BUTLER'S WAYS ARE NOTLOW'S

COLUMBIA MEN AROUSED BY THE WOODBERRY CONTROVERSY.

They Believe It Means a Change in the University Policy and Regard President Butler's Reply as Podging the Question -- A New Solution Suggested.

President Nicholas Murray Butler published yesterday his formal reply to the Columbia University students and alumni who protested to the Presider and trustees of the university against the curtailment of the number of courses in the Department of Comparative Literature, which is conducted by Prof. George E. Woodberry. Dr. Butler's reply appears on its surface to cut away all ground from under the protesting students, but the students believe that they are not answered at all and that they will soon be able to bring the President to their view of the matter with

the aid of the alumni. The students think they see in it all a parting of the ways between the Low and Lattler administrations.

Prof. Woodberry was brought to Columbia eleven years ago by President Low, on the recommendation of James Russell Lowell. The Department of Literature of Columbia was then weak, and Prof. Woodberry undertook the task of developing it with great success. He interested himself in the undergraduates and three successive classes voted him the most popular instructor.

When he instituted the Kings Crown Scoety as an organization where students of literature might associate, Prof. Brander Matthews and Prof. Carpenter, of the department of English, desired that their students should be taken into the society. Prof. Woodberry thought they belonged rather in the debating societies. When an undergraduate committee upheid Prof. Woodberry's ideas, Prof. Matthews, it is said, was greatly displeased.

More students took the courses of Prof. Woodberry's department than took those under Prof. Matthews or Prof. Carpenter. This was not relished, either, by Mr. Mat-thews, according to the students, and the next step, they say, was the installation of courses in the department of English which were practically parallel to those in the department of comparative liter-

Still the latter department continued to be numerically stronger and last year Prof. Woodberry wanted the aid of a tutor. President Low favored his idea, and later wrote to Prof. Woodberry to go ahead and institute his tutor, on a \$1,000 salary which Mr. Low himself would pay in the confidence that the tutorship would be maintained. Mr. Low himself would pay in the confidence that the tutorship would be maintained. It is because of the origin of the tutorship that Columbia yesterday read in President Butler's reply the first indication of the parting of the ways.

Prof. Woodberry says that after the budget for 1902-03 was made out President Butler informed him that the tutorship description of the property for the control of the particle of the property for the control of the particle of the property for the control of the particle of the particle of the particle of the property for the control of the particle o

was continued provided the money for it should be obtained by gift. Prof. Wood-berry did not feel like making it a charitable affair and so told President Butler. It was when Prof. Woodberry announced his arrangement of courses which were lessened by the removal of the tutor, that

the students in a mass meeting protested to President Butler and the trustees, and followed this protest with a petition signed by more than 100 alumni. President Butler aid both protests before the trustees, who have referred the whole matter to the President with power. Dr. Butler in an exercise this action by the trustees to the ouncing this action by the trustees to the

This agitation has been without basis in fact. The value of Prof. Woodberry's instruction has never been questioned. No proposal for its curtailment has been suggested, made or considered. The financial provision for the department during 1902-'03 is no less than for 1901-'02. No position in the department has been discontinued or abolished by the trustees.

The announcement that certain of Prof. Woodberry's courses were to be discontinued was made by the department itself, of its own volition, and was neither compelled nor authorized by the faculty or trustees.

The students yesterday were busy read-The students yesterday were busy reading this statement, with its fine distinction between what the faculty and trustees did not compel and what the President suggested to Prof. Woodberry as to his tutor, and its omission to note that while the financial provision is the same there is no President Low to supplement it with

The students in their protest proposed could pay for the tutorship out of the university funds, the students should furnish he necessary money by voluntary sub-

scriptions.

In Dr. Butler's reply they found this sentence, which they felt was a diplomatic notification to them that such contributions

sentence, which they left was a diplomatic notification to them that such contributions would now be of no avail:

The disposition of his [Prof Woodberry's] courses for next year is of his own making, and however unfortunate that disposition may be from the point of view of some undergraduates, the programme of the department has been issued and cannot now be altered.

When requested to offer a nomination for this tutership, Prof Woodberry failed to do so, having stated that he did not wish to fill the position unless the solary was to be a charge upon the general acome of the university. The trustees are unwilling to assume this responsibility.

The courses of Prof Woodberry which students have expressed a desire to have continued were established before this tutership was added to the department, and no reason is known why they cannot said the given.

Simple of the transfer of the

MIXON STANDS BY P. NAGLE. Goes Up to Hariem and Sings of Harmon

in Aid of Croker's Man Lewis Nixon indorsed Mr. Croker's Street Cleaning Commissioner. Percy Nagle, in his leadership of the south side of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district last night. There has been talk of a fight against Nagle at the coming primaries.

Mr. Nixon attended a meeting of the Kanawha Club, Nagle's organization, and told the members that there should be no factional disputes in the district, that the members should be satisfied with their leader, and if they had a good leader that should stand by him.

they should stand by him.
The Hon. P. Nagle's name was not mentioned, but every one present felt satisfied that he knew what Nixon meant. BEEF BILL TO BE FILED TO-DAY. Few Changes Sald to Have Been Made in It -4.200 Words Long.

CHICAGO III. May 9 - It is the Govern-

ment's intention to file the bill for an injunction against the packers in the Federal Court to-morrow morning. District Attorney Bethea received printed

copies of the bill to-day through the mails. At the hour of the filing copies of the bill will be given to the attorneys of the packers and the text of the Government's side of the question will be made public. Few changes are said to have been made

in the document at Washington. It is said that the bill contains 4,200 words. The retail butchers of the city are com-plaining that the stock which the packers are now furnishing them is not up to grade. The prices, they say, are the same that they have been but the beef is what they call "embalmed." The letters that have gone out from com-mission men to the shippers, advising them not to send cattle to the market during the

present agitation, have had effect, the re-tailers say, and the meat that now is being sold to them is cold storage stock of inferior INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 9.—The sales of beef cattle here fell off 60 per cent. this

COLD SNAP UP THE STATE.

The Thermometer Down to 80 and Snow Flying in Buffalo and the Adirondacks. Buffalo, May 9.-The weather was musually cold in northern and western New York to-day. In this city, at 8 A. M., the temperature was thirty-eight degrees and there was a light fall of snow. In the Adirondacks there was a heavy snow storm. with a northwest gale, the thermometer registering thirty degrees. In Wayne county a heavy wind and rain storm did

great damage to fruit trees, which were in blesom. In Ballston, during a heavy wind storm, a tree was blown down and struck the house of L. D. Sherwood. Mrs. Sherwood, who was in a window, was seriously injured. The dam which holds Crystal Pond north of this village gave way and the water passed through a twenty-foot gap, the flood threatening the village.

GALE ON THE COAST. Only Steamers Dared to Round Cape Cod

-Shipping Inconvenienced. Boston, May 9 .- The heavy westerly gale to-day inconvenienced the coastwise shipping considerably along the New England coast and only the steamers dared to round Cape Cod and make for Boston.

The schooner Annie R. Lewis, from St John for New York, went ashore on Nigger Island ledge in Saco Bay late last night and filled. The two-masted schooner Paul Scavey of New Bedford, coal laden, was hlown ashore on the rocks near Lawless River, Bristol, R. I., and is in a bad posi-

tion.

The life saving crew from the Highland light station boarded the schooner D. I Ingraham off that point in answer to distress signals hoisted on the vessel. The schooner tried to round Race Point during the gale, but was driven back and forced to anchor.

SNOW IN VERMONT.

high westerly gale snow fell for several hours and the five mountain peaks in this vicinity were covered with snow at sundown. The temperature is low to-night.

STARKEY RUINED IN KLONDIKE. Brooklyn Suielde Was Vietim of Sharpers Owned Unproductive Claims.

Harrie H. Starkey, who committed suicide in the Brooklyn Union League (lub on Thursday morning, went to the Klondike about four years ago and it is said at the very outset of his career in the West fell in with sharpers and fell an easy victim

to them. He was part owner in about twenty claims in the Klondike, but never received any return from them.

The cause of the suicide, said James F. Scholes, the brother-drained of Mr. Starkey, "must have been that he had received had news from the Klondike. He was in Scattle ship was added to the department, and no teasen is known why they cannot still be given.

Prof. Woodbery had previously said:

The English department now provides instruction in all the literature which was formerly my own sphere, and consequently there is no longer any necessity for my old courses.

PRESIDENT MORTON DEAD

MAN WHO MADE STEVENS IN-STITUTE WHAT IT IS.

Elected Its First Head in 1870 After Having Already Won a Reputation-His Scientific Achtevements -Got \$165,-000 From Mr. Carnegie for a Poem.

President Henry Morton of the Stevens Institute of Technology died last evening at Dr. John B. Walker's private hospital, 33 East Thirty-third street, to which he was taken from his home in Hoboken on April 15 to undergo a surgical operation. The operation seemed so successful that it was deemed unnecessary to postpone the wedding of his son, Henry Morton. Jr., to Miss Sarah Chapman Bronson, which took place on April 23. Two days later President Morton suffered a relapse and continued to grow weaker until the end came at 10:20 o'clock last night. members of his family were at his bedside.

Henry Morton was born in New York, Dec. 11, 1836. He was the son of the Rev. Henry J. Morton who for fifty-six years was rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1857 and after studying law abandoned the idea of practicing it and devoted himself to the study of chemistry, physics and mechanics. He became an instructor in the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia, where his lectures became so famous that he had to deliver an extra course for the

In 1863 he was elected professor of chemistry in the Philadelphia Dental College and in 1869 the new chair of chemistry was created for him at the University of Pennsylvania. In the same year he took part in the expedition sent out by the United States Nautical Almanac office to observe the total eclipse of the sun on Aug. 7 and in connection with these observations was the first to prove the true nature of the bright line on the sun's disk adjacent to the edge of the moon which is seen in partial eclipse photographs.

About this time Mr. Edwin A. Stevens left the endowment, out of which graw Stavens.

the endowment, out of which grew Stevens Institute. Prof. Morton was appointed President of the institution in 1870 and he entered upon the task of making the institution the first school whose exclusive observed. ject was to teach mechanical engineering as a profession. In 1880 he presented the trustees with a \$10,000 workshop. This with his subsequent gifts to the institute aggregate more than \$15,000.

with his subsequent gifts to the institute aggregate more than \$15,000.

In 1878 he was appointed to the United States Lighthouse Board by Secretary Sherman. He also occupied the post of leading scientific expert in this vicinity. During the early days of his Presidency he devoted much of his time to original researches, with results of considerable scientific importance. He was the first to investigate thoroughly Edison's incandescent lamps He was a wide contributor to American and foreign scientific publications and was also the author of many poems, mostly humorous.

His poem on the well-known lines "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World," dedicated to Mrs. Andrew Carnegie on the birth of a daughter about two years ago, is generally believed to have

two years ago, is generally believed to have induced Mr. Carnegie to present to Stevens Institute the laboratory which bears his name Altogether, Mr. Carnegie con-tributed \$165,000 to the institute—a good price for a poem, President Morton used

OBITUARY.

James H. McMillan, Vice-President of the Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company and son of United States Senator McMillan, died in Colorado Springs yesterday of fever contracted in the Spanish-American War. He served on the staff of Gen. Duffield in the Santiago campaign as Captain in the Volunteer army, and was mustered out at the close of the war. He returned to Detroit, but Cuban fever soon developed and he went to Colorado Springs, where he hoped to combat it with a change of climate. Mr. McMillan was about 38 years of age. Feli for Ten Hours—Considerable Damage
to Crops.

ENOSBURG FALLS, Vt., May 9.—Snow
fell for ten hours to-day and caused considerable damage to newly planted crops.

LITTLETON, N. H., May 9.—During the high westerly gale snow fell for several
high westerly gale snow fell for several

the oath of office to Washington when he became President
John Elseman, who had long been employed in the Public Stores in New York, died on Thursday, at his home, 60 Arlington avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixtieth year He was a Civil War veteran and a Past Commander of Hamilton Post 162. G. A. R. He leaves a widow, six sons and two daughters.
Capt. Jacob S. Winslow of the firm of J. S. Winslow & Co., shipbuilders, brokers and claundlers, owner of the largest fleet of sailing vessels on the Atlantic coast, died suddenly at Portland, Me., yesterday of Bright's disease, aged 76 years. He was a native of Pembroke, Me., and followed the sea from the time he was 14 years old until 1862. His firm has built more than one hundred vessels, and at present has a controlling interest in ninety. He was President of the International steamship Commany, and a director in several other steamship companies.
Charles Caldwell, city surveyor of Newburgh, died Thursday evening at the age of 63 years. He had held that office ever since Newburgh became a city until a short time of them had be president of Ill health.

Syears he had held that once ever since Newburgh became a city until a short time ago, when he resigned on account of ill health. He leaves a widow, who is a daughter of the late Hon Grinnell Burt, President of the Lehigh and Hudson Railroad, and one daughter

daughter
Timothy Birdsall Rice, formerly a commission dealer in hops and malt and lately
engaged in the coal business, died on Thursday at his home, 115 Carriedge place, Brooklyn, in his eighty-first year

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Big Coasting Contest on for To-day -Club

The chief event for to-day in cycling and one of unusual interest is the coasting contest to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Boulevard Lafayette by the Metropolitan Cycling Club. It has now been sev-eral years since the wheel riders of this city have witnessed an affair of this kind, and the interest that has been taken in it is remarkable. Last night there were more than fifty entries in the hands of the committee, and as there are no handicaps to be figured out and no particular distinctions to be made.

post entries will be received. Now that the coaster brake is popular. such a competition has a peculiar interest. In the contest there are only two classes, one for wheels with a fixed gear and the other for wheels with a fixed gear and the other for wheels with a coaster brake. Four wheels and twenty-eight other prizes are offered for amateur contestants. In connection with the coasting race there will be a braking contest with special prizes for those who come to a halt in the least distance after getting the word to stop. The contests will be held on the hill that begins at 181st street.

Among the club runs scheduled for to-morrow are the following: morrow are the following:

Club. Start. Destination.

Alpha Motor Cycle C. Brooklyn Oyster Bay
Century R'd Club A. New York Valley Strean.

Evergreen W. Brooklyn Tottenville
Madison W. New York Tottenville
Madison W. New York Coney Island
Henn Glen W. Brooklyn College Point
Royal Arcanum W. New York Ridgewood, N. J.

Vigilant. New York Whites one
Waverly Bic/cle Club. Brooklyn Valley Stream

At a meeting of the Metropole Cycling Club held last night it was reported that more than fifty have already entered for the proposed run of motor cycles from Boston to New York to be held in July. The club now has a novel project under consideration. This is a contest of from ten to twenty miles which may be termed a "pedal and coast race. The idea is for the contestants to have coaster brakes and cover a course that has hills on it. Each machine must be fitted with two cyclometers, one that shows the distance travelled and another that shows the distance coasted. The man who coasts most will be the winner. George C. Wheeler, the engineer, was elected to membership and three delegates to the Associated Cycling Clubs of New York were chosen.

TRAP SHOOTING.

H. G. Wheeler Wins Consolation Handicap at Interstate Park.

The annual Grand American Handicap tournament at targets was concluded yes-terday at Interstate Park, L. I., with the Consolation Handicap at 100 targets. There were fifty-four entries and the result was a tie between H. G. Wheeler of Marlboro, Mass and Rollo O. Heikes of Dayton, Ohio, each breaking 89 of the 100 targets. In the shoot-off at twenty-five targets, Wheeler won first money and the \$50 silver trophy with a score

from 20.

The light was good but a strong wind kept down the scores. There were the usual sweepstakes in the morning. The names of the competitors who shared in the money follow:

follow:
Event No. 1—Sweepstakes, 15 targets, \$1.50 entrance, \$20 added—Heikes, Griffith and Allison broke straight.
Event No. 2—Sweepstakes, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$20 added—Wheeler broke straight.
Event No. 5—Sweepstakes, 15 targets, \$1.50 entrance, \$20 added—Crosby and Skelly broke straight.
Event No. 4—Sweepstakes, 20 targets, \$2 entrance, \$20 added—Guy, Floyd and Toll broke 19 no straight breaks.
Event No. 5—Sweepstakes, 15 targets, \$2 entrance, \$20 added—Guy, Floyd and Toll broke 19 no straight breaks.
Event No. 5—Sweepstakes, 15 targets, \$2 entrance, \$20 added—Daudt, Crosby, Stout and Glover broke straight.
The Consolation Handicap at 100 targets, unknown angles handicaps, 14 to 25 yards, \$7 entrance and \$100 added, winner to receive a silver trophy valued at \$50 in addition to first money.

Name. **Name of the property of

valued at \$50 in addition to first mone.

Name. Mariboro, Mass. 19. S.
H. G. Wheeler, Mariboro, Mass. 19. S.
R. O. Heikes, Dayton, Ohlo. 20
J. S. Fanning, Jersey City, N. J. 19
L. Fleming, Pittsburg, Pa. 18
E. D. Fulford, Utica, N. Y. 19
J. A. Kirby, Greenville, Ohlo. 17
E. M. Stout, Circleville, Ohlo. 17
C. E. Griffith, Pascoag, R. 1.
J. A. Kirby, Greenville, Ohlo. 17
H. C. Watson, Sewickley, Pa. 17
W. L. Coville, Buffalo, N. Y. 16
C. W. Phellis, Cincinnati, Ohlo. 19

Eby Has Big Lead Over Clearwater in Their Championship Match.

With Grant Eby having a lead of 45 balls of three nights for the continuous pool championship was resumed last night at the Montauk Academy, Brooklyn. Eby started right n to improve his lead. He went after shots that were risky and difficult in order to break that were risky and difficult in order to break the pyramid, and executing these well he got other shots and made them in clean-cut style. He played the third frame with exceptional still and when it was over the total score was 233 to 169 in Eby's favor. Eby ran the entire fifteen to cover in the fourth frame in a single inning. He made a beautiful combination in the fifth frame, the one-ball kissing into the corner at a right angle from the 6.

the 6.
In five frames Eby had pocketed 5e balls to Clearwater's 13. Clearwater, after a long spell of indifferent playing, struck a streak of speed and took all the balls in the ninth and tenth frames. In twelve frames Eby made 108 balls to Clearwater's 68. At the finish of the twenty-first frame the total score was Eby, 393. Clearwater, 270.
At the end of the night's play the score for the two nights was: Eby, 406; Clearwater, 256.

The score by frames:

The score by frames: Fby-7, 11, 18, 18, 18, 8, 9, 10, 0, 0, 10, 12, 18, 8, 10, 14, 12, 12, 15, 0, 3, 0, 11. Total, 203. Total for two nights, 405. Clearwater - 8, 2, 2, 0, 1, 7, 6, 5, 15, 15, 4, 8, 0, 10, 4, 1, 0, 8, 0, 15, 12, 15, 1. Total, 129. Total for two nights, 266

Betting at Even Money on the Erne-Gans Fight.

Frank Erne and Joe Gans are to meet next Monday night at the International A. C., Fort Eric. and local sports are divided as to the result. Erne, who was a slight favorite the other day, is now an even money chance. Eddie Bull fancies Gans and has sent a commission to Fort Erie to place on Gans Al Smith also picks Gans to win At the Hotel Metropole, Ollary House and Imperial Hotel Erne money is much in evidence. Ed Williams



AN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

14 Prizes to Be Awarded

To the Value of

TWO HUNDRED AND \$250.00

To readers of THE SUN who may enter this Educational Contest will be awarded the following prizes for the heat 14 replies:

1st Prize: THE BEST 12 STANDARD VOLUMES OF REFERENCE; Marrocco, value, \$95.00. rocco, value, \$95.00.

2d Prize: THE BEST 12 STANDARD VOLUMES OF REFERENCE, silk cloths value, \$70.00 3d, 4th, 5th, 5th, 7th Prizes, 12-Volume Set of SHAKESPEARE, 1/2 Morocco: \$18 set.

8th, 9th, 19th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th: Choice Popular Work of Fiction, \$1.50 Twenty-one (2) Questions will be asked in VII. series of three (3) questions each, appearing in THE SUNDAY SUN for seven (7) consecutive Sundays, beginning March 30, and ending May 1th These questions will test the reader's fund of general information. They are not "Catch Questions," but have for their solution simply interesting facts that are not generally known. Answers should be sent to THE EDUCATIONAL CONTEST BUREAU, and all answers must be received on or before May 15, 1992

This contest will prove exceedingly interesting to you, and the work looking up the answers will prove to be valuable, this being the main ject of this Educational Process. The prizes will be given for the best answers to the entire Seven series (21 questions) The winning papers will be related not only for correctness, but for clearness, conciseness and completeness of expression.

SERIES 1.

1st Question: What famous rebellion is called a mutiny?

2d Question: What does Ovid say about sympathetic ink?

3d Question: Who invented and made the first typewriting machine in the United States?

SERIES 2. 4th Question: Of what country was the turkey a native?

spinning-jenny invented?

in the New York Stock Ex-

5th Question: Who was the founder of Tammany?

6th Question: When and by whom was the

SERIES 3. 7th Question: What is the meaning of excise, and when did the system

first come into use? 8th Question: Who invented the rifle now used

by the United States Army? 9th Question: In what year was the largest day's business transacted

change?

SERIES 4. 10th Question: What archipelago is named for a famous European states-

11th Question: Who named the Kathode rays?

12th Question: What American General was court-martialed and dismissed from the service for alleged misconduct in the face of the enemy, and was restored to his rank after

twenty-three years?

man of our time?

SERIES 5.

13th Question: Where is the University of South Dakota?

What is Tillamook? 14th Question: Who was Chukei Ino? 15th Question:

SERIES 6. Where in the United States are 16th Question:

the best firebricks made? What is the origin of Blue 17th Questio .: Monday?

18th Question: What was the iron crown of

Lombardy made from?

All Answers Elimuid Fe Addressed to

THE EDUCATIONAL CONTEST BUREAU, 170 Names Street. New York City

The form Chiefman Labor State Antering and to omice consequence than the retime of the facility that expresses of the delicate formation to be a present that the formation of the facility of the fa ad decorates of the learning granes on the second and decorates and the second are the learning to at the second and the second are the second and the second are the second as the second as the second and the second are the second as the second are the second are the second as the second are the second are

& The Landing I romo-Quining Toward

Nice Weather We're Having. Fine Month, This! Know Why? Guess! Four Sundays In It.

> That Means Four Issues of THE SUNDAY SUN.

Wouldn't that make any Month Stand Up and Look Its Prettlest?

But the Stuff isn't going to be spread out thin in THE SUNDAY SUN this month because there are two more engagements to be filled

Doubt that, do you? Think it isn't possible to get together so much good material four times running? All right! As they said at Buffalo last summer:

Have a Look! Have a Look!

Like to read a Story with a big 8. that will make the crawls climb up your spine? Try "At the House on the Corner," which is an extract from the memoirs of William Smithers, Gentleman George's travelling companion.

Like a good, broad smile? Try The Over-Educated Whale, in which the Ancient Mariner identifies the bull sperm whale which sunk the whaler Kathleen in the south Atlantic. It's his own lost Little Willie-a sperm whale which he and Kearney had trained to ram warships during the Spanish

Or, try "Opening the Question Boz; " learn how a man known in his Binghamton respectability as Alderman Brandt, but among those who know his crimes as Smooth Nibsy, tricked the genial town Shameless man Lanesboro. Brandt!

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Want to know how to take better amateur photographs than you have been doing? A man has been out among the dealers and camera cranks eniffing out the new ideas of this year. Wonder how the American stu-

dents sent to English universities under the Cecil Rhodes philanthropy will get along? Stop won-dering and read THE SUNDAY SUN and find out! Article headed: As to Americans at Oxford. Says an Englishman: "The trouble with your garblimed waiters in

this country is that they don't

wait." Oscar, the boss of the

Waldorf-Astoria band of brigands.

teach them to do better. It meets twice a week. So there is hope. Shredded Codfish is all very well Ever try tagged codfish? The Fish Commission has turned loose hundreds of codfish with U. S. tags on them. What for? Get lavish

and pay five cents for a SUNDAY

SUN. Then you'll know

Does your wife cuss? Does your daughter cuss? No? Then keep them away from golf. Observers say that women are beginning to think there is nothing wrong about swearing and that it makes them interesting. Horrible ravages of the swearing habit in so-called

good society cited. Think the Philippine war is a pingpong game, or ought to be? Read what they did out in Missouri under Order 100. Then realize that war is hell, in spite of Co. A. K. McClure.

Beginning to think there isn't to be any Woman's Page in Tax SUNDAY SUN this week?

Silly mistake. Not ours, but yours Couldn't happen, possibly. THE SUNDAY SUN is built on the

Woman's Page as a foundation

If there was only one page printed that would be the Woman's Page Ladies first, always! There are some things it is nice to be oil fashioned about

What's in the Woman's Page this time? Well, first off, there are about four pages in it. There's all about the sloping shoulders the new silk and lines gives There's an explanation of the o tiring habits of actronecs on spotion. Women are no longer alraof stone As least, that's what me apparently sincers soller and Boar are getting friller and We can't see any section to beour word for everything the or he to this department stear things find par for the corner

Been fielding yes? how we after you have read the trude. For Wasconnin Ansaire are the The take is strongly to just a mantenne and lead how may ... I tom Market fort in neight i hunger of the ages that is the

Been smalley transport for of Blue" & set ! Source: -Time there is a chort court Airlia Stutibut The Lat-Arrand "

TO-MORROW